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Circular Front corner of Main street and Missouri, and General Sheridan to the Department of the Missouri and General Sheridan to the General Cumberland; also your note of this distion, a like obedience from others. date (enclosing these instructions,) It cannot be "interpreted by the to carry into effect the enclosed order -those who did all they could to I would be pleased to hear any sug- break up this government by arms gestions you may deem necessary re- and now wish to be the only element

> sands of loyal lives and thousands of by its requirements as General Sherithe country that General Sheridan are perfectly familiar with the antecesent command. This is a republic he has not obstructed the faithful exwhere the will of the people is the law coation of any act of Congress.

> may be heard. civil duties faithfully and intelligently. It o one would be less inclined to assign this removal will only be regarded as him to a command not entirely to his an effort to defeat the laws of Con- wishes. Knowing him as I do, I canup this government by arms, and now of the Union, in the preservation of as to the method of restoring order- and valuable services. as a triumph. It will embolden them to renewed opposition to the will of the whole country as a gallant, ableand

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unmistakably the expressed wish of the gress for the exercise of legislative fire are on our borders. To morrow's back and entered his wigwam, where country that General Sheridan should powers, no Executive to see that the sun will set upon us-slaves or con- he found the Onolae seated upon the not be removed from his present laws are faithfully executed, no junot be removed from his present laws are faithfully executed, no junot be our fate? Let the tograhawk and in stoical silence. His countenance the efforts that have been made to re- tion for life, limb and property .is now in successful operation, and we are tain General Sheridan in command of Usurpation would inevitably follow the Fifth Military District, I am not | and a despotism be fixed upon the peoaware that the question has ever been ple in violation of their combined and submitted to the people themselves expressed will. for determination. It certainly would In conclusion, I fail to perceive any be unjust to the army to assume that, "military," "pecuniary" or "patriotic in the opinion of the nation, he alone reason" why this order should not be is capable of commanding the States of | carried into effect. You will remem-Louisiana and Texas, and that were he ber that in the first instance I did not | It was determined immediately that "I am ready." for any cause removed, no other gener- consider General Sheridan the most they should prepare without delay for "The Great Spirit has been with al in the military service of the United suitable officer for the command of the the attack, which was hourly expect- us to day," said Monolea. "He has kind in Tide-water Virginia, and we can States would be competent to fill his Fifth Military District. Time has ed. And as the moon came forth upon scattered thy tribe like the leaves of place. General Thomas, whom I have strengthened my convictions upon this her nightly round, and cast her pale the forest, and given thee into my designated as his successor, is well point, and has led me to the conclusion rays through the arching branches of hands." EVERY VARIETY OF BOOK and known to the country. Having won that patriotic considerations demand those tall old trees, they fell upon dark high and honorable distinction in the that he should be superseded by an dusky forms gliding stealthily among field, he has since, in the execution officer who, while he will faithfully the shadows, gleamed for a moment of the responsible duties of a des execute the law, will at the same time upon the tomahawk so soon to be dyed partment commander, exhibited great give more general satisfaction to the ability, sound discretion, and sterling whole people, white and black, North beam upon the arrows, waiting only patriotism. He has not failed, under and South. the most trying circumstances, to en- I am, General, very respectfully to the human heart. All was now force the laws, to preserve peace and yours, order, to encourage the restoration of civil authority and to promote, as far General U. S. GRANT, Secretary of as possible, a spirit of reconciliation . War ad interim. Cabinet Maker and Undertaker, His administration of the Depart-

ment of the Cumberland will certain-

THE SOUTHERNER, by the manner in which he has ex- Legend of a Remarkable Cave in Ply- erty. The Onolacs were two to one of e cised even the powers conferred by THURSDAY, - - SEPT. 5, 4867 Congress, and still more so by a re-The Removal of Gen. Sheridan. nor necessary to its faithful and effi- Plymouth, Vt., which still attracts the then fell with a deathly weight upon and our tribes shall be cient execution, His rule has, in fact, been one of absolute tyranny,

without reference to the principles of our government or the nature of our free institutions. The state of affairs which has resulted from the course he has pursued, has seriously interfired with a harmonious, satisfactory His Excellency, Andrew Johnson, and speedy execution of the acts of and valleys, and through the long un- paused to behold their work of desola- the smoke of that, instead of miles Congress, and is alone sufficient to broken forests, pursued the chase, un- tion, but "foe grappled with foe, till council fires, rise to the Great So. Sin :- I am in receipt of your or justify a change. His removal there- molested. There was no fear within the life blood burst from their agonized it an increase of praise and Thanks Size:—I am in receipt of your order of this date, directing the assigns to the laws of Congress;" for the wild, and rugged in Nature, and ance, the death-shriek of agony, and Such is one of the income. command of the Fifth Military Diss the object is to facilitate their exe-

saying, "Before you issue instructions | unreconstructed element in the South specting the assignments to which the cansulted as to the method of restoring order-as a triumph;" for, as in-I am pleased to avail myself of this telligent men, they must know that invitation to urge, earnestly urge- the mere change of military commanarge in the name of a patriotic people | ders cannot alter the law, and that who have sacrificed hundreds of thou | General Thomas will be as much bound millions of treasure to preserve the dan. It cannot "embolden them to integrity and union of this c untry-that this order be not insisted on. It loyal masses, believing that they have is unmistakably the expressed wish of the Executive with them;" for they

should not be removed from his pre- dents of the President, and know that of the land. I beg that their voice No one, as you are aware, has

higher appreciation than myself of General Sheridan has performed his the services of General Thomas, and wish to be the only element consulted which he has rendered such important

loyal masses, believing that they have patriotic soldier, will, I have no doubt, sustain his high reputation in any The services of General Thomas in position to which he may be assigned, attling for the Union entitle him to If, as you observe, the department ome consideration. He has repeated- which he will have is a complicated ly entered his protest against being as- one, I feel confident that, under the igned to either of the five Military guidance and instructions of General Districts, and especially to being as | Sherman, General Sheridan will soon signed to relieve General Sheridan. | become familiar with its necessities, General Hancock ought not to be re- and will avail himself of the opportunimoved from where he is. His depart- ty the Indian troubles for the display ment is a complicated one, which will of the energy, enterprise and daring take a new commander some time to which gave him so enviable a reputa-

tion during our recent civil struggle. There are military reasons, pecunia- In assuming that it is the expressed ry reasons, and, above all, patriotic wish of the people that General Shereasons, why this order should not be iden should not be removed from his present command, you remark that I beg to refer to a letter, marked "this is a republic where the will of private, which I wrote to the Presi- the people is the law of the land," and dent when first consulted on the sub- "beg that their voice may be heard." ject of the change in the War Depart | This is indeed a republic based, howment. It bears upon the subject of this ever, upon a written constitution .removal, and I had hoped would have That constitution is the combined and expressed will of the people, and their I have the honor to be, with great voice is law when reflected in the manner which that instrument prescribes. While one of its provisions and See'y of War ad interim. makes the President Commanderin-Chief of the army and navy, another PRESIDENT JOHNSON TO GENERAL requires that "he shall take care that the laws be faithfully excepted,' Believing that a change in the gomof the Fifth Military District is absolutely necessary for a faithful execu-GENERRAL :- I have received your tion of the laws; I have issued the orcommunication of the 17th instant, der which is the subject of this corresand thank you for the promptness with | pundence; and in thus exercising a which you have submitted your views power that inheres in the Executive, respecting the assignments directed in under the Constitution, as Commandermy order of that date. When I sta- in-Chief of the military and naval for-

render the order inexpedient. Inas- lost to public view, it is his duty, withthat will weigh a Gold Dollar or a Canal much, however, as you have embodied out regard to the consequences to himyour saggestions in a written commu | self, to hold sacred and to enforce any A large stack of Queens Ware, Clains nication, it is proper that I should and all of its provisions. Any other couse would lead to the destruction You carnestly urge that the order be of the republic; for, the Constitution not insisted on, remarking that " it is once abel shed; there would be no Con-

ANDREW JOHNSON.

It seems that End-of the-World Dr. ly compare most favorably with that Cummings made a trifling error in his of General Sheridan in the Fifth calculations concerning the total de- rushed upon the foe, and ere the day "Thou am free," which he offers to the public cheap for Military District. These affairs apstruction to take place in 1867. In shades of the forest had to Cash, all kind of wood Coffins, of all sizes pear to be in a disturbed condition, revising his work, he found that he it back, the forest had to and a bitter spirit of antagonism had overlooked figures which add some-Sheridan's unmagement. He has ren- which his mundanc sphere has torun. was a dered himself excellently obnexious We feet relieved!

Congress, and still more so by a re-sort to authority not granted by law the discovery of a cave in the following legend is related of nerved to desperation. The tomahawk thou. If it is thy will,

the depot in Ludlow:

All is changed. Where once stood struggle. once gleamed their council fires now go | swered." upward to heaven the graceful domes of the House of God. Over the scenes death." was the Onolaes stern rewhere once they met in bloody strife ply. now rustles the rich harvest fields of plenty. Where once stood their hunt- Again and again, the sunlight flashed

unreconstructed element in the South moment to obey any order having in and valley over which the eye may tagonist around the waist, and with a purpose, he has made grants of unculti those who did all they could to break view a complete and speedy restoration roam, was once the home of these wild, sudden jerk both fell, the Onolae un vated lands belonging to the state, read natutored sons of the forest. The derneath, whose knife striking deep in- free, if used as cotton plantations. If very sod upon which we now stand to the rocky soil, was shivered, leaving has exempted such lands from all taxes sound of their fearful war-whoop, their geauce, "thine hour is come and my commuted tithes, and made a fibe yell of defiance,-and their song of revenge is sweet."

chief, Monglea.

Onolaes, a powerful tribe inhabit- victory was complete. ing the southern part of the Black | Monolea, when he saw the chief of the statistics of trade and revenu River Valley, headed by their chief, pass from his sight into the gulf be-Eagle-eye, who, in the ambition of his neath, was struck with surprise, but the 11,000,000 cwt. of cotton sent to heart, wished to possess all the land when he beheld the terror of the Ono- England in 1861, more than 7.000,000 lying upon the borders of this stream, lacs, he said there was nothing more to ewt. were from the United States; while from its fountain, to where its waters fear, and ordering three of his men to even last year the picture remained mingle with the Connecticut-had bring lighted brands, he descended with reversed. It is in this state of affairs made war upon them and driven them them into the mysterious chasm where that the professed friends of liberty op back, until the little valley I have men- he found the Onelae stunned by his press the production of this crop by

call their own. were in their native costame, with their | lief. long, black hair hanging loosely over | "Surely the Great Spirit has been no less than nineteen fold in 1866. their shoulders, seated in silence around with us to-day," he said in topes of the World. the burning brands-those chieftains deepest solemuity," "He has myste-

esting sight. Monolea spoke: Here upon this little spot we can yet sacrifice of my revenge. The Onolae call our own, you have met to decide shall go free." to-morrow for his race?"

I, I, and I, came forth from every "Art thou ready for the future?" breast in firm, deep tones, that seemed | said Monolea. to come from some far depth of fear- "I am ready," said the chief, with

less, calm, determined souls. in blood, and then fell with a slanting for a skillful hand to guide their path ready. The Shickarees waiting only for the approach of the foe. An hour

the Shickareus—and the valley and the hillside around the Cave, became their backe ground.

A mingled expression of incredulthe features of the Onolae for a moment, small lots, at exorbitant probacle ground. With one wild well the Shickarees had begun.

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the Shickarees, but the Shickarees were forward, "I can be as its victim. The arrow whizzed in its "Said I not that the Great attention of curious tourists. It is rapid flight and then buried itself deep | was with us?" said Monolea reached by a trip of twelve miles from in the heart that grew still beneath its hands of the two men one ho pressure. The keen edge of the scalp- fore engaged in the bloody co Many hundred years ago, long be- ing knife became dulled by repeated now closed in the warm grasp of

But the White Man cause and their | It was a fearful moment. Each the wind comes sighing through forests have been cut down, their wig- knew that one must die. And with trees, like mouraful memories of the wams burnt, and they crushed from hands clasping firmly the weapon of olden times, to go and seat me the face of the earth, or driven back death, eyes flashing fiercely with the the mouth of this Cave, close and still further back, until now only, deepest hate, features which spoke each eyes, and let my mind go back interthe far wilds of the West, echo back to each the sternest defiance, they paus the far chambers of the past, the shrill sound of their war-whoop, ed for a moment to prepare for the walk amid its shadowy scenes until

their wigwams now cluster the little "I have sought for this meeting," villages of the White Man; where said Monolea, "and my prayer is an the Council Fires, the fields of

A moment more and they closed .ing grounds, now show the quiet herds upon the knife raised to give the fatal pressing the labor of the pover of the husbandman, and where once blow, and again and again, was it ward stricken South by taxing its chief prothey marked their trail, now sweeps ed off by the skillful antagonist, until duct, cotton, three cents a pound, onward the proud engine in its hurried in an unguarded moment the knife of Sultan has taken pains to select judi-All is indeed changed. But let us and his tall form was bent backward measures he devised for increaling the remember, that the very place where like the oak in the tempest. For a cultivation of this great staple of comwe now live was once inhabited by this moment all seemed lost. But the next, merce in the Ottoman Empire. brave and warlike race, that every hill | with a mighty effort, he clasped his an- | mong other means ad pted for

once bore the impression of their light him wholly at the mercy of his foe. and stealthy foot, and the echo of ev- "Thine hour is come," said Mono- ties, all implements and michines to ery hill and vale once gave back the lea in the hoarse, deep tones of ven- quired for the cultivation of cott

At the time of which I speak, the the fatal blow, when the earth gave different cotton-growing districts of the northern part of the Black River Val- way beneath them, and there came a Ottoman Empire. The cotton thus ey was inhabited by a tribe of Indians | hollow rumbling sound, as of a stone | grown from seed bought in the United called the Shickarees, and in the little rolling ofer its rocky bed, and the On- States has realized nearly as high a valley in the vicinity of what is now olae sank into the yawning chasm, Mo- price as the staple produced in our salled the Plymouth Cave, they had notes saving himself only by clinging own country. planted a row of their wigwams, in the to a tree at his side. When the Ouos In 1882 little more than 41,000 cwt. center of which, ecen on the very spot laes saw the earth open as it were, and of cotton from the Ottoman Empire one occupied by the dwelling of the swallow up their chief, they were struck was imported into England. In 1865, White Man, stood the wigwam of ther with a superstitious fear and fled. The its quantity was increased more than

tioned, was the only spot they could fall upon the rocks, lying in a state of loading it with taxation, while the unconsciousness. Bidding two of his make the people pay taxes by way of Monolea was a brave chiestain. He men bear the wounded chief to his "protection" upon articles which con had warred nobly with the Onolaes, but they were many. And now driven to the last extremity, he called his brave whose rocky partitions seemed to defy warriers to a council. And as they the hand of time-with floors laid tive energies are so great that we met around the council fires, and its loosely of the same material, or of the ported to England 4,600,000 cwt. blue earling flames rose upward in the hardened earth-up rocky staircases cotton last year. But the increasi still night air, shedding their pale light through little recesses carved out by consumption of cotton throughout upon the gathered forms-whose mus- Nature's hand, filled up with strange world, and yet more, the withdrawall cular strength seemed to bid defiance devices of her own cunning workman- the United States from the method to the storms of life-it revealed fea- ship that mocks the skill of man, and during the war, have so far straight tures, upon whose every muscle was which his eye till this strange hour the cultivation in other countries written a stern deliance, eyes that had never seen. The heart of the tunlly creating it in some instance flashed like the lightning's fiery gleam, chieftain was filled with awe as he gaz- where none before existed, that the supand dark brows that from ed above ed around upon this subterranean abode, ply to England from other sources than them like the native hills by which which his untutored mind beheld the United States, which, in 1861, was

met for a last effort-it was an inter- riously saved us from the hand of our enemy. I will offer unto Him a sacri-" Brave warriors, the hour is come. fice worthy of His acceptance, even the

whether it shall pass to the Onolaes .- Carefully stopping the mouth of the fo-merrow's sun will rise upon our Care, that it might serve them in the last great struggle, for even now, the case of another emergency, he turned Hon. Thad. Stevens: the scalping kuife answer, for they was pale from the loss of blood, but must decide the day. Who is the first his look was calm and unmoved as to meet the fee? 'Tis life or death .- the rock of adamant against which "Tis slave or free. Who gives his life the ocean surges beat forever, yet harm it not.

the same calm tone and fearless eye.

"Begin thy torture," answered the chief, folding his arms upon his breast with the same calm look and tone. hate us are lared by the hope of a farm Begin thy torture. Yet wilt thou lose thy revenge, for my spirit ye are worked properly, the bill wonld

cannot reach."

but he moved not, thinking his torture would in some part had begun. But knowing

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fore the White Man sought a home on use, the Onalae, and the Shickaree, lay conciliation. "Said I not that the these wild New England shores, the side by side in death, each clasping the Great Spirit was with us? He Red Man roamed free over its hills other in a deathly embrace, yet none bring forth the pipe of peace and let

taught from his infancy, to war fear-lessly with the warring elements—to fiercer than ever. And as the gray we now dwell. And though that nastep the banging cliff, or the yawning brighter in the East, and the first ray vestige remains upon the spot to precipice, and to meet with a dauntless of the rising sun looked down upon the tell of the race that has lived bell soul the fiercest foe or the bitterest tor- bloody scene, the two chiefs met face to us, yet do I love when the carth seem to see once more the curling smoke of the wigwams, the blaze

> bloody conflict, and I feel that I "Then hast thou sought thy indeed upon classic ground. Facts Abent Cotten.

While the party professing to be especial friends of the negroes are the Caplac entered the side of Monole; clous officers to carry into effect the for five years, admitted, free from d distribution of many hundreds of tons

Shickaraes pursual them, alaring a five fold being 223 000 out They were a peaceful race, but the great number as they went, and the The British Commissioners of Cua toms in their report issued last month they are surrounded. Clad as they as newly to sound for his strange re- only 400,000 cwt. has been increased to more than 7,600,000 cwt., or multiplied

The Grand Army. A The Lynchburg News is in possession of the following curious document: NORTH FORK OF HOLSTON,) WASHINGTON Co., Va.,

July 24th, 1867. DEAR FRIEND: I have been through the lower part of this county and State since I wrote you last. Have done splendid business, have organized seven Camps of the "Grand Army," which

are recruiting rapidly. The object of Lexplain them (privately of course take amazingly, and I believe Sir, if our agents would follow my plan, would be sate in allowing reco tion immediately. I tell them that our plan of tion is only to effect the large la holders-to compel them

farms to be sold to all classes of per sons in the South only, at from one to On this explanation, we take in the most bitter ex-ribels, who though they I am firmly convinced that it the ropes carry by a popular vote in the whole "My revenge is enough," said South by next July. I think some-"Go forth, thou art thing should be done to prevent the sole

or transfer of lands here, other

scheme. But knowing y

their large bodies of land into, say him or one hundred acre farms. These five dollars per acre.